WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1880.

# The Intelligencer.

When General Hancock was nominated at Cincinnsti the Democracy were wonder-tally enthused. Not that he was the man of their choice by any means, providing they could have felt sure of electing the real man of their choice, but because, as in the case of McClellan and Greeley, they thought they had nominated a candidate tempted to vote. They were carried away at the prospect of getting Republican votes is what induced and determined them to delegates came home shouting "We have

bers, and that this defection from the Redoubtful States of the North. They counted on the 135 votes of the South as certain for any candidate they might nominate, be he Confederate General or a Union Generrecord during the war. This is why they at last made up their minds to select Handricks or Tilden. It was simply to catch

sion of John W. Forney, of Philadelphia. He is one of the two or three swalocratic summer. It is an old saying that at the hanging. not take proper care of him in a political started the Philadelphia Press as a Douglass Democratic paper. From that position he gradually drifted into the Republican many years at Washington or Philablican. It is an office holding record. Some years ago he ceased to be either an office-holder or the editor of the Philadelphia Press. He lost position obscurity as a public man. He started a weekly paper called the Progress, devoted eral Grant's nomination for a third term. Grant had appointed him Collector of the port of Philadelphia, and he had should be re-elected. Grant was not non insted and Forney's hopes were all dashhe made haste to declare for him. And can judge of how much value attaches to the defection of a played out office holde and office seeker. It has really no sig as it can have any at all, will be to stir up the Camerons to hard work for Gar-

of the defection of decayed politicians from one side or the other. They mostly have personal grievences to actuate then in their changes. It is the manifestation to who is gaining or losing. If they stand frm the flopping over of a Forney here and there counts for absolutely nothing. Bacon, in one of his celebrated essays, penned this sentiment, which those who are looking for a sign these

bitterly antagonize John W. Forney.

"Because half a dozen grasshoppers un-der a fern make the field ring with their mportunate chirp, whilst thousands of great cattle repose beneath the shade of

This sentiment of the great English thilosopher applies to the present political field of America. The great Republican party of the country is unmoved to-day by the nomination of Hancock. The first flatter of novelty and curiosity has almost completely subsided. The roll is being called all over the land, in all the Republican newspapers, and the answer is, w The great host stand firm.

Not only is this the case, but there every reason to believe that the Hancock oom among Democrata is to be an other mere pyrotechnic display, after the fashion of the "fuss and feathers" campaign of General Scott in 1852, and, still later, like the McClellan boom in 1864. It will grow "small by degrees and beautifully less,"

Excusm iron workers are giving notice that at the end of July new contracts will bave to be made at advanced prices, if at all. The trade in this country is experiencing a similar feeling. A slow advance

in prices is pretty sure to result.

Wiped Out a Disgrace to the Family DANVILLE, VA., July 9 .- Last evening about midnight Thomas D. Dejarnette entered a bagnio and enquiredfor Mollie Dejarnette, and at his request the two went to a private room. Repeated pisto shots followed, when the police broke inoting his sister, averring he had was right in taking her life and begs that bebe not pumished. Before the brother was taken to prices her before the brother en to prison he and his sister em operator, sge 20, and the sister is 17 years

ACTUALLY BLACK FRIDAY. NEWS FROM NEAR TOWNS | CABLE COMMUNICATIONS. FOUR BLACK MEN HANGED YESTER-

Execution of George Price at Cincin nati-The Remaining Three Die in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

CINCINNATI, July 9.—George Price, the hanged here to-day in the jail. This was for whom many Republicans would be the first hanging that had taken place in Cincinnatisince 1867. Since the crim Price showed no contrition whatever, and for an availability candidate. This hope repeatedly said that if it was to do over again he would kill his employer just as

nominate Hancock, and this is why the he did before. The only regret he expressed was that the detective and others escaped him. He was very nervous, but They had an idea that the soldiers was quieted by opiates. He went to sleep was quieted by opiates. He went to sleep would declare for Hancock in large nnm- at 11 o'clock last night, and sleep well nearly all morning. He refused to pen, and the party would assure them of the ministers of any denomination, and no one except the ladies of the Woman's Christian Association talked on the sublect of religion to him.

.He treated the ladies only with respect ful toleration, but showed no interest in chances of success at the North with any the subject. He was taken to the scaffold candidate who had not a recognized Union at fifteen minutes past 11 o'clock. He persisted to the last in refusing to allow any ministers to talk to him, saying he cok instead of Bayard, Thurman, Hen-cok instead of Bayard, Thurman, Hen-20 minutes to 11 o'clock the drop fell. The 20 minutes to 10 clock the drop lell. The execution was without accident or unnecessarily revolting circumstances. When on the gallows he said: "I have nothing to say. I tried to live well and did the best I could. Good bye." The drop was then sprung and death was instantaneous. There were no clergymen in attendance at the hanging.

cratic summer. It is an old saying that
"one swallow does not make a summer."
It takes a flock of them. Unfortunately
for the Democracy there is no flock in
syltor in prospect. They can count on the
flagers of one hand all the adhesions of
prominent men thus far received. Forney
was a prominent and influential man in
Engagicania politics in the years gone as a prominent and influential man in Pennsylvania politics in the years gone by. Once he was a Democrat, and as side he came near being elected United Sate Senator from Pennsylvania, but the elder Cameron beat him for the position, and inasmuch as President Buchanan did not take proper care of him in a political constant of the position of the position of the proper care of him in a political service was going straight to Heaven, and that while the bugs would have his soul. At half-past 12 o'clock the drop fell. His neck was not take proper care of him in a political service was the search of the proper care of him in a political service was the search of the proper care of him in a political service was the search of the proper care of him in a political service was the search of the proper care of him in a political service was the search of the proper care of him in a political service was going straight to Heaven, and that while the bugs would have his soul. At half-past 12 o'clock the drop fell. His neck was going straight to Heaven, and that while the bugs would have his soul. At half-past 12 o'clock the drop fell. His neck was going straight to Heaven, and that while the bugs would have his soul. At half-past 12 o'clock the drop fell. His neck was going straight to Heaven, and that while the bugs would have his soul. At half-past 12 o'clock the drop fell. His neck was going straight to Heaven, and the pushes of his past 12 o'clock the drop fell. His neck was going straight to Heaven, and the pushes of his past 12 o'clock the drop fell. His neck was going straight to Heaven, and the pushes of his past 12 o'clock the drop fell. His neck was going straight to Heaven, and the pushes of his past 12 o'clock the drop fell. His neck was going straight to Heaven, and the pushes of his past 12 o'clock the drop fell. His neck was going straight to Heaven, and the pushes of his past 12 o'clock the drop fell. His neck was going straight to Heaven, and the pushes of his past 12 o'clock the drop fell. His neck was goi

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CHARLESTON, S. C., July 9.— Daniel
Washington, alias Carter, a notorious
negro desperado and leader of a gang of
outlaws and horse thieves, who infested this and adjoining counties for several years was hanged to-day for the nurder of Allen Collins, a colored witness, who had been summoned to testify against him in a horse-thieving case. The execution was

GOLDSBORO, N. C., July 9.—The execution of the negro Alex. Howard, for the
murder of an old white man named Babel
Antry, July 7, took place here to-day,
and was witnessed by about 2 000 people.
Howard protested his innocence to the last
and made a very bitter harannage from the
scaffold, but the crine was fully proved
against him by his stepson, who was an
accomplice in the deed.

## KNIGHTS OF THE SPRUCES.

Third and Last Day of the Amateur Regatta on the Schuylkill.

and last day of the annual regatta of the National Association, the races were between the winners of the last two days, to determine the recipients of the prizes. The first race was for junior single sculls, Jackson, of the Palisade club, of Yonkers six-pared crews was won by the Mutuals of Albany; time, 8:51%. In the third race for the senior single sculls, F. E. Holmes of the Pawtucket club, was withdrawn, leaving T. J. Mumford, of the Perseverance club, New Orleans; Harry Ball, of the Zephyr club, Detroit, and William Murray, of the Elizabeth club, Ports-Va., to start.

In this race Mumford was the favorite start, but at the end of the first quarter Mumford led, with the others close abreast At the half mile post Murray pulled out from the western shore and steered di rectly for Mumford's shell, making a de liberate foul, and was ruled out by the umpire. The race was won by Mumtord

in 10:052; Ball being five lengths behind The pair cared race was contested by the Gorman brothers, of Albany, and Levien and Childs, of New York, and was won easily by the Albany crew in 10:174 the other crew finishing 20 lengths behind There were but two entries for the fouble scull race, Halines, and Whittake donne eculi race, haines, and wintaker representing the Pawtuckets, and B. Irney and Hanford Topham the Wahwahsums, of Saginaw. The Pawtuckets finished 10 seconds ahead, in 9:414. The exciting race of the day was for the

four-oared shells, in which there was four entries: Wyandotte, Mich.; Eureka, of Newark, N. J.; Hillsdale, of Hillsdale, Mich.; and Crescent, of Philadelphia. The Hillsdale crew were the favorites, and got away at the start slightly in salvance.

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At the end of the first quarter mile the Wyandottes were abreast, but at the half mile the Hillsdales led by two lengths, which they increased to four at the finish. The Crescents secured second place. Nearing the finish the Wyandottes ran into the wharf and crushed their shell, and they were behind finishing third. Time of the Hillsdales 8:53.

The seventh and last race was for eight oared shells. There were four entries, but the Crescents of Philadelphia withdrew, leaving the Nassau, Resolute and Dauntless, all of New York, to compete. After a false start, the boats got sway together, but soon took position, which they held through the race, and at the finish the Dauntless, was first; Resolute, second; Nassau, third. The winning boat finished in 8 mioutes and 53 seconds.

## Funeral of Nephew Pelton.

New York, July 9 .- The funeral of the ate Col. Wm. Pelton, nephew and secretary- of ex-Governor Tilden, took place this afternoon from Mr. Tilden's residence, No. 15 Grammercy Park. Among those present were ex-Police Commissioner McLean, Corporation Counsel Whit-ney, Mayor Cooper, Clarkson N. Potter, Col. Jno. R. Fellows and Andrew H. Green. The pall bearers were Gen. Jno. M. Corse, Alfred J. and Alonzo B. Dickerson, Francis S. Abell, Smith M. Weed and Edward L. Parris.

### STEUBENVILLE.

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Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

The body of Geo. Weaver, whose death by drowning was mentioned in these dispatches yesterday, was recovered this morning shortly before twelve o'clock.

A verdict of guilty of assault and battery with intent to rob was rendered this evening against Burke, another of the party colored murderer of Villie Black, was who attempted to rob two Germans last

Ex-Conneilman Matlack has some ambition to fill the Mayor's office of this city. This makes three prospective candidates, Spence, Bright and Matlack. Bright if also talked of for City Solicitor.

### ST. CLAIRSVILLE.

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neelal Dispatch to the Intelligencer. Joseph C. Pratt, ex-Deputy Clerk of Court, under J. R. Mitchell, Esq., died very suddenly at his residence here, today at two o'clock. He had been confined to bed with symptoms of typhoid fever for several days past. Pneumonia was developed some days ago, and to-day he was apparently better, when a sudden spell of coughing and smothering took place, and in a few minutes he was dead.

Congratulations to Gen. Hancock o Gen. Hancock, says the Springfield Mass.) Union, have not been published:

We forgive you. WADE HAMPTON.
I pledge you the support of the boys in
lue. Fitz John Porter. lue. FITZ JOHN I ONLE I I lay the Republican party at your feet JOHN W. FORNEY. Louisiana remembers you with gratinge. Grand Cyclops, K. K. K.

Louisiana remembers you with gratitude. Grand Cyclors, K. K. K.
We salute ye.
The Lincoln hirelings must hereafter
Take back seats
EDITOR OKOLONA STATES.
The Hamburg Hancock Club goes into
the campaign with fifty rounds.
M. C. BUTLER.
The Corners is firin' a salute for you.
The niggers have took to the woods. Bascom will send the bill. P. V. Nassy.
I cheerfully renounce the Presidency.
You were my heir. S. J. TILDEN.
Your name is not Tilden, and that's
enough.
JOHN KELLY.
The San has never objected to militarism in public affairs. C. A. DANA.
Your nomination gave me unalloyed The Sun Has will in public affairs.

Your nomination gave me unalloyed T. A. HENDRICKS.

T. A. Hendelices.

I danced for joy at your nomination.
DAVID DAVIS.
The party has long needed a constitutional lawyer like yourself at its head. A. G. Thurman.

Count Pennsylvania for the free trade
clatform. W. A. Wallack.

Count Pennsylvania for the free trade platform.

W. A. WALLACK.

Am preparing a congratulatory telegram.
G. B. McClellan.

Glory to Gideon! Don't say a word until I get home.
J. S. Black.

The members of the Philadelphia Sluggers' Hancock Club pledge you twelve votes apiece.

WM. McCullen.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—There is positive evidence in the testimony taken by the House Judiciary Committee in the Acklen case, and just printed, that Congressman J. F. King employed an unscrupulous detective to hunt up proofs against Acklen, and that the fellow did his work in a dis graceful way.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9 .- On the third in his attempt to prove that Acklen suborned Cunningham to testify as he did. A curious feature of Cunningham's testimony is his frank declaration that he had a "good deal of business" of a similar character to that he did for Mr. King on hand for other members of the Senate and

Baltimore street railway enterprise, of which he is general manager. They at-

of a week, and when he arrives some steps will be taken toward an investiga-tion of the Narragansett disaster. In the face of the law the Treasury Department wich an investigation would require.

Work is about to begin on the elevator in the House side of the Capitol, provision or which was made in a bill by Congress-

ollars for the purpose.

Hon. William Lawrence, who has been sentantves, and it was never that reference ceived the nick-name of "Ram" Lawrence, given him in sportive allusion by S. S. Cox, in debate. He was elected to the bench of Common Pleas in 1850, for five years, and in 1861-re-elected, but resigned to go to the army. He served four terms in

Congress, and part of the time as Chairman of the Committee on War Claims. He was one of the candidates for Sherman's seat in the Senate when Sher-man went into the Cabinet, but was de-leated by Stanley Matthews. He added to his reputation as a lawyer and states man by his plea for the Republican cause before the Electoral Tribunal of

## A SAILING SHIP GOES DOWN.

The Owner Drowned-A Large Sum

special says the Titania sailing ship, Cap- this division of the Democrats insures ain Lloyd, master, owned by John Rees, of Seven Son, left St. Johns, Meramichi in ballast, and on Wednesday, shortly before midnight, she struck a huge ice island, and in a few moments sunk. The crew all got safely out of the ship in two

crew all got safely out of the ship in two boats with provisions.

Mr. Rees, the owner, who was on board, had a considerable sum of money and other valuables in his possession, but went back to the ship for something he had forgotten, and the crews of the boats allowed him to go down with the sinking ship. The boats' crews were picked up next day and brought to St. Johns. There is no trace, however, of the meany or of is no trace, however, of the money or of the unfortunate Rees. Conflicting stories are told, and the matter will be investi-

Mining Company, which is building and erecting an extensive hydraulic works at Rockville, is short about \$24,000 in his ac-counts with his employers, of whom there is nearly 400.

VIENNA, July 9 .- The latest intelligence from Serajeoe, states that the excitement

BULGARIA

caused by the attempted murder of Has san Pasha, is considerably abated. When Hassan Pasha ordered the general dis fantatical Musslemen, with several follow ers went to him and protested against th neasure. Hassan Pasha replied by triking Youb Beyone with a stick, whereupon the followers of the latter threw themselves upon Hassan, and he was taken to Metrootza thought to be mortally

wounded.

A telegram to a political correspondent from Belgrade says: Hassan Pasha, Governor of Novi Bazar has arrived at Belgrade, to be cured of the wounds inflicted by his would be assassius. The Pasha of Seinitiga, has assumed the Government of Novi Bazar. Youb Pasha avowed the crime to the Albanian League, who not only approved of his act but promised him every support.

### ENGLISH PARLIAMENTARY AFFAIRS

LONDON, July 9 .- In the House of Com mons, in committee this evening, Parnell and other members for Ireland, persisted and other members for Ireland, persisted in combatting the new clause of compensation for the disturbance bill, although it was not before the committee. Biggar, (Home Ruler), was called to order for defending the use of violence against certain landlords in Ireland, particularly the late Lord Leitrim. Mr. Michael Henry, (Home ruler), in the course of a debate, annunced his literation to quit the Land nnounced his intention to quit the Land eague. He said he repudiated its extreme

GENEVA, July 9.-The earthquake or sunday was one of the most severe and wide-spread that has been known in Switzerland for several years. Two per-sons were killed. Several meteors of the summit of Schnelleberg, near Quarton, ell, overwhelming the large woo

London, July 9.—An earthquake at the Island of St. George, one of the Azores group, resulted in the formation of another island six hundred yards distant, and about 18,000 square yards in extent. TURBET.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 9 .- At midnight unday night three transports left the arsenal for Volo and Prevesa with seven battalions of troops, five batteries and a quantity of ammunition. The disbandon-ment of 4,000 soldiers in Thesaaly whose time have expired has been forbidden.

The King of Greece has arrived in Berlin in his way to St. Petersburg. The Marquis of Lausdowne is much

pressed by his colleagues to remain in the Ministry.

All the Belgian Bishops sent dispatches to the Vatican declaring that their action will now be more free and more powerful since the rupture of the diplomatic relations with Belgiam.

tions with Belgium.

The English Government has sent physicians to County Mayo, Ireland, to inquire into the nature and extent of the famine fever there and in the neighboring counties, where it is reported to be spread-

A dispatch from Berlin says the opin ion prevails in political circles that the Porte will decline to accept the resolutions of the Conference, and that it will be impossible to prevent bloodshed between the Turks and Greeks.

## CABINET MEETING.

The River and Harbor Bill-Lukewarn porting Raids on Moon-

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- At the Cabine neeting to-day, there was some discus sion as to the advisability of the exercise the expenditures of some portions of tempted to oust him, but getting financial aid from the Camerons he bought up enough of the stock, which was selling chean, to confirm his hold on his position. the money appropriated by the last river ations should be expended as fast as the department in each particular case may

The subject of the St. Louis District Attorneyship also came up for discussion, but action was not reached.

An urgent appeal was made to the Pres-An irgent appear was made to the Fresident some six weeks since, and again on the 16th of June, for the removal of U.S. Marshal Fitzsimmons, upon the ground of lukewarmness in supporting the Internal Revenue Officers in their efforts to break up the Illicit distilling in Georgia.

It was even shown that the course of this officer proved to be a position to the abstruction of the execution of the laws, and that while the revenue officers in every other State had succeeded in fully enforcing the revenue laws, in Georgia alone the moonshiners continued to defy them and were more or less encouraged by the officers who should naturally be expected to vigorously enforce the laws, but who failed to show any inclination to do so. Even in the case of Marshal Fitz-simmons, although considerable pressure been brought to bear on the President for his removal, no action has yet been taken, and as far as can be learned the ident some six weeks since, and as matter has not yet been brought to bear on the attention of the Cabinet. His case differs from that of District Attorney Farrow, in that his commission has not yet expired and his removal during the recess of Congress, except for good and sufficient cause, would directly antagonize the tenure of the office act.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The action of the Readjusters Convention in Virginia yesterday, in nominating an independent Han-New York, July 9.—A St. Johns, N. F., of attention here. Republicans claim that this division of the Democrats insures the State to Garfield, and the Democrats virtually admit it. This means in effect that the regular Democrats of the State will vote for one Hancock Electoral ticket, the Readjusters for another Hancock Electoral ticket, and the Republicans for one Garfield Electoral ticket, leaving the latter the State and Garfield to secure its Electoral vote. There is a large Democratic msjority, but it cannot be divided and remain a msjority. If the two contending factions of the Democracy, the Conservatives and the Readjusters, insist upon running seperate Hancock tickets, Garfield will carry the State, and eleven Electoral votes will be substracted from the Democratic and added to the Republican score.

# Sr. Louis, July 9 .- Further private ad

vices from Arkansas City, Kansas, say another party of invaders entered the Incompany. A dispatch from a reliable source at Alichita, Kansas, says that only 25 to 30 men left there for the territory in-stead of 300 as previously reported. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

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Chronicle of the Happenings and Events, Social, Political and Otherwise in the Vicinage of Wheeling.

THE WARREN MURBER TRIAL.

St. Clairsville, July 9, 1880.

As telegraphed you yesterday the case of State of Ohio vs. Eliza J. Warren, was began yesterday. The following is a synopsis of evidence introduced by the State. Great interest is manifested as is shown by the crowds in attendance upon the trial, not only from here, but from other

John Tchapat, Jr.: I live in York township; am twenty years old; married Claudia, daughter of the accused, about three weeks ago; visited daughter before her father's death for six or seven months; worked there last spring seven or eight days, would eat breakfast at home, some dyay, would eat breakinst at home, some didy and yards away, and dinner and support and yards away, and dinner and support and was the series of the series 400 yards away, and dinner and supper at Warren's. The day of the killing we were planting corn, Claudia and Davy Warren

spring, across the stone walk. He seemed dead. Defendant was in the house when I returned. It was about five o'clock. We went to and started from supper together. When she called to Claudy it sounded as if from the porch. Saw her have the revolver last Christmas, a five shooter. She said I might use it if I would clean it. Some time after she got it from me, saying that she wanted it—something about chickens. To the door there was a latch and a little inside day lock.

Cross examined by Mr. Craeraft: In the field the morning of the day before the killing Warren said he believed he would finish planting corn, and give the g—d d—nlb—ch agood whipping and then leave. His son Davy was present. I told daddy, maybe the same night siter. He said Wednesday he believed he'd finish planting corn and then beat her g—d d—n brains out and leave. He associated her name with Mr. Hess most always. The shooting was an Wednesday.

In chief: What he said was because she had hit him with a rolling pin. Often last wither I heard him calling pin. Often last wither. The park him calling pin.

had hit him with a rolling pin. Often last winter I heard him callher a b—ck\_wh—e. Last winter he picked up a chair and she

Last winter he picked up a chair and she the poker, in a quarrel. I've heard her make some threats. Saw Hess there the Sunday before. They quarreled Sunday or Monday.

Jas. White—Was Justice of the Peace, and held a coroner's inquest. Body was lying across a path 17 steps from the kitchen door. Next day Drs. Riggs and Boon made a post mortem examination. Heard he was 53 years of age.

John Tschapat, sworn: Resided about 400 yards from Warren's; at the time of the killing I had just eaten my supper, when my wife came in and said Warren was dead. John had called, and was told Mike

and Mr. Hess, but it gave room for people to talk."

Jos. Carle.—Live two miles from Warren's. There a few times. She and I and Mr. Warren, about three years ago, went from the house to look at a hog. She said to Mr. Warren: "You can go along to work. I'll sttend to the hog."

Cora Heims.—Knew Warrens. Lived about two miles away. Was there at dinner day before the killing. They quarrelled about the corn at dinner. He wanted Claudy to help and Mrs. Warren didn't want her to. He called her a bad name at first, and then she called him bad names. irst, and then she called him bad names. threw milk on him. As he went out she threw milk on him. As he went out she threw the rolling-pin and hit him about the temple, and he fell on the porch. He did nothing only call her names. He called her Mike Hess before she struck "Where's the revolver?" and said: "Before he shall call me Mike Hess again I'll take his heart's blood." At the table she called him Nance Duvall. She said she loved

Mike Hess, and he said she needn't tell him for she had often told him so before. She said she loved Hess's little finger more

In reply to your correspondent's article on Steubenville city Council as a body of reformers, both our city dailies rusk into on Steubenville city Council as a body of reformers, both our city dailies rusla into print on the subject. The Gazetle says first, the matter was discovered by the Mayor after the ordinances were printed, although he had had the copy in his possession for some time before it was sent to the printer; that second, the ordinances were read three times before they were passed; that third, the Mayor had brought the matter before Council; that fourth, since your correspondent had found it out, Council would have no rest until the city laws are changed. In reply we would say that first, the Mayor might have discovered it; that second, the ordinances were read three times, but the majority of the Council knew as much about them then as they did before they were read at all, as it was a matter of form and of confidence in the Committee on Revision, and as it was imply supposed to be a codification of the old ordinance, bringing them into conformity with the new municipal code; that (3) the Mayor did not bring the matter before Council in its full sweep of penal punishment, but only as to a trilling offense: that (4) as your correspondent.

The school library will be open on Saturday, free to all.

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ter before Council in its full sweep of penal punishment, but only as to a trifling offense; that (4) as your correspondent wants to see laws of equality and laws to killing I had just eaten my supper, when my wife came in and said Warren was dead. John had called, and was told Mike Hess was there, but did not see him. Mrs. Warren had a broom and was sweeping the kitchen, I think, when she was arrosted. About dark that evening she was taken along the walk by the body, and said to the people, twice, to get off the garden. We were standing on both sides of the body, and I thought she was about to step over the feet, when constable go around. of the body, and I thought she was about to step over the feet, when constable green took hold of her arm and had her go around.

Madison M. Scott: Reside at Industry. Was on the Coroner's jury the evening of the killing. This witness testified to what she said coming down the walk about the same as previous witness. Saw brulse in edge of kitchen door below latch as if hard substance had caught between edge of door and casing. Had seen Warren walk with cane. Saw same cane there at the feet of the same as previous witness. Saw same cane there are not said to the same as previous witness. Saw brulse in edge of kitchen door below latch as if hard substance had caught between edge of door and casing. Had seen Warren walk with cane. Saw same cane there at late that death.

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On cross examination, witness denies having taken more interest in the case having taken more interest in the case than is proper for a good clitzen. The constable could have taken her from the house by another way as well as by the body.

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Wm. Gordon: Lived for twelve or fitteen years about 500 yards from Warren's. Have seen defendant with revolver, suppose about five years ago. (Court excluded this testimony as too remote).

Dr. Riggs: Was at post mortem. Death caused by bullet in the chest. Was at Warren's house as Mrs. Warren's physician than 10th of October, and about 15th of February last. At first visit she said her husband threw a knife at her as she passed him to her room, and that it broke off in the door, and accounted for the miscarriage from the fright. Said she thought more of Mr. Heas' little finger than of her husband's whole body. Next day she said she'd been trying to drive the husband off all summer, but couldn't second.

Cross examined: She may have to do me her husband had been throwing up Mr. Hess to her. It was homorrhage it extend her for; she didn't tell me it was misscarriage but hemorrhage from his beating her, as to persons I've told, I dithink I told Mrs. Tschapat when she came for medicine, and I told the Prose cutting Attorney at my office, that George Korner was frequently at Warren's house of the last year. Often heard defendant complain of her husband. About two my exart sago last November, they were quarieling, she called him abusive names, and block du pa shovel and swore she'd beat his brains out. He said, "You try that." I went out, and pretty soon Warren followed. She had often spoken as though she had hard feelings toward him. Last Hallow Eve they had a fuss, and the night before she told me, he wouldn't go to be defined and put the light and fire out. And that one morning last November, they were quarieling, she called him abusive names, and block du pa shovel and swore she'd beat him brains out. He said, "You try that." I went out, and pretty soon Warren followed. She had often spoken as though she had hard feelings toward him. Last Hallow Eve they had a fuss, and the night before she told me, he wouldn't get out. And that one morning last November, they were q

rob. Yesterday Stantou was tried and found guilty of the second charge, which will give him from one to fifteen years in the penitentiary. Burke is tried to-day and Hanson to-morrow. This may be

called quick work.

After coming Chicago on it, recounting. re-modeling, and everything else, Steu-benville manages to show a population of 12,077, twelve more than on the first count, and a gain, taking into consideration th territory taken in since 1870, of 2,926. In 1890 we hope to show about 20,000.

### RELLAIRE.

for an extended western trip.

A petition is being circulated praying

on Belmont street also.

The Minersland Mechanics store expects to open in the new room, adjoining their present stand, in a few days.

The well at the creek bank, on Union street, is being repaired. The stock was taken out and replaced.

The Odd Fellows go down the river on their exersion Saturday. It is the eighth

The latest report of the many surprises we have had coming to us from "Hard-scrabble," is that of the marriage of Lew. crabble," is that of the marriage of tephens and Miss Ida Thompson:
E. B. Winans is helping clerk of the water works, H. G. Williams, during his R. C. F.

Bar Association-Local News and Per

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

A meeting of the lawyers of this county was held in the court house on last Tues day to form a bar association. A temporary organization, with J. H. Colling chairman, and R. M. Eaton, secretary. Committees to draft a constitution was appointed. The association is to meet at

the call of the chairman.

The farmers are busy gathering in their wheat, which has dried nicely in the hot wheat, which has dried nicely in the not sunshine of the past two or three days. It proves to be but little if any injured. Prof. Duff, recently of Bellaire, was in town on Tuesday, looking up his chances for a position in our school.

Is for the form on the state of Hotel on the evening of the oth. In con-nection with a few couples from this place, they "tripped" in Welday's Hall in the evening. Frank Schooley, of Olathe, Kansas, is in town attending the Warren trial.

rrank Schooley, of Olathe, Aansas, is in town attending the Warren trial. Misses Maria Ryan and Amelia Adams, or Chautaqua. R. C. Meyer, of the Fostoria Democrat, this State hope wighting his parents.

R. C. Meyer, of the Fostoria Democral, this State, is here visiting his parents.
Robert Collinss, who is a senior at Easton College, is home for vacation.
The trustees of the St. Clairsville and Northern railroad have contracted with J. B. Shannafelt, of Beliaire, to superintend the construction of the narrow gauge road to the C. P. & T. V. railroad. Work is to be begun immediately and pushed vigorously.

The busiest people just now are the who wish to serve the good people of the county in some official capacity. The are said to be in one party for one official capacity of the county in some official capacity. ion. The Warren trial is the one absorbing

MARTIN'S PERRY.

News Notes and Personal Mention The Garfield club meets to-night for the rpose of electing officers. The greater part of our people seemed

and that she had thrown the chamber at him to make him get up.

Cross examined: Witness was asked if the believed in a God. He said, "I do in a Supreme Being. Never said I didn't be believed in a God. He said, "I do in a Supreme Being. Never said I didn't be the square, as it would fix up the grounds. Mr. Garrett does not want a city hall built on the square, as it would injury the patronage of Hall's Garrett. Thus Council places the question, whether to have a garden spot with a fountain in it, or a new few Sabbath school chill-drawn in the original places the question, whether to have a garden spot with a fountain in it, or a new the Sabbath school teachers failed to falk."

Jos. Carle.—Live two miles from Warren's. There a few times. She and I and Mr. Warren, about three years ago, went from the house to look at a hog. She said to Mr. Warren, about three years ago, went from the house to look at a hog. She said to Mr. Warren, about three years ago, went from the house to look at a hog. She said to Mr. Warren, about Warren. Probate Court criminal term, convenes.

still out on a strike. The price offered them is fifty cents per ton.

Mr. David Goodhue has gone to Lawrenceburg, Ind., to attend the funeral of his uncle, Ira Goodhue.

Mrs. Ridgely, of Steubenville, is visiting Mrs. Mattle Strain.

Miss Ada Smith, of Iowa City, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. E. Kennedy, of Pa., is at home on a short visit to his parents.

Rev. G. W. Chalfant gave notice to his congregation last Sabbath that he would ask the Presbytery to dissolve his connection with the church here and at Bridgeport.

Bridgeport. Capt. H. W. Smith and wife will start on Monday for Atlantic City, where they

on Monday for Atlantic City, where they will spend a short vacation.

Mrs. Lizzie Parish, of Steubenville, is visiting Miss Kate Carmichael.

Mr. 'Gus Gerke has moved to Salem, where he has secured a good job in the stove foundry.

Mr. L. W. Jones is around again among our people with the delinquent tax list.

The Republicans have rented Medill's Hall for their club meetings during the campaign. They propose fitting the hall up nicely, when all Republicans will be welcomed at all times.

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Pat McDonnough has gone to Ireland to visit his parents.

Ex-Mayor Kerr has made a nice addition to his residence on Fourth street.

JEWELL'S CONFIDENCE.

TALBING OF THE CAMPAIGN.

n Estimate of the Remocratic C didate-The Republican Chairand Meaning

New York, July 9 .- General Marshall Jewell, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, answered a few ques tions of an interviever to-day, as follows:

Jewell-"Oh. I have nothing to sa The United States educated him to fight her battles. When the war came, as his native State did not secede, he did not, That's about all there is to say about Han

"But there may be more to be said. It

looks very like Hancock now-a-days. "Yes, in some light it does, but I hear a side. It looks to me as if we would whip them again. Unfortunately it has become a sectional fight. It was not suggested in Chicago, but it was in Cincinnati. Wade Hampton hobbled up to the plat form on his crutches and pledged to Hancock a solid South—that means business and resolves itself into the question, Shal a solid South or a solid North rule in the ensuing four years? I am very greatly encouraged and believe, as I said

will whip them again." Jewell evidently means business. He is not in the White Mountains with Stoughton and Evarts, nor on Manhattan beach with Pierrepont, nor taking sulphur baths with Don Cameron in Virginia. He has the business end of the stick in his hand and he grasps it with a will.

ATLANTIC, IA., July 7 .- This portion of the State has been bountifully blest this year with an abundance of working and growing weather, and the crops are look ing exceptionally fine. The country is one ing exceptionally fine. The country is one vast panorama of changing green, with an occasional strip of gold where advanced grain is ripening. Harvest will soon be here, and, nothing preventing, there will be by far a larger crop garnered than ever before. Farmers are jublint, and professional and trades people likewise happy.

Tononto, July 7 .- The Globe this morn ing publishes full and satisfactory reports of the crops in the Dominion, and in its comments upon the reports says: "The rops are such as th heartily congratulated upon. one exception to the general excellency of the crops, and that is spring wheat upon which precarious cereal the weather has told. Taking 100 as an average crop, the following is the result of a scrutiny of the 400 odd reports: Fall wheat 94; spring wheat 81, with small chance of im

IN CAHOOFS With the Jerome-Patchell Affair,

New York, July 9 .- William McGibbon stock broker, of 308 Broad street, was arrested to-day, charged with being one of the men who knew of the finding of \$87. the men who knew of the inding of \$87,000 worth of bonds, lost by Brayton Ives
& Co. He admitted that the securities
were for a short time in his hands, having
been retained one night by him for examination, at the request of Jerome and
Patchell, the other accursed partners. He
further stated that he advised them to be
returned to the owners.

Democratic Boom for Garfield,

Messenger of this city, one of the rankest Democratic sheets in Ohio, comes out in an editorial to-day, declaring for Garfield It says "that a bonu fide vote of the Ameri-can people will loudly call on General Garfield to take the reins of the Govern-ment for four years, from March 4, 1881.



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